## HATTIE STILL LEADS.

She Makes It Exciting at the Female Bicycle Race.

MISS OAKES BECOMES ILL.

Sullivan and Kilrain Will Make a Match on Monday.

STRATTON WILL RUN M'CLELLAND.

The Australian Ball Teams to Play in Pittsburg.

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY

There was another exciting time at the Grand Central Rink yesterday by the female bicyclists. During the day between 3,000 and 4,000 entered the building, nearly one-half being ladies. The way in which the high-priced seats were patronized showed that hundreds of citizens who are not usually seen at sporting events are enthusiastic about the fair bicycle contestants. Without doubt there is much to interest and excite in the contest, and it is only fair to say that the three local contestants are riding with a grace and speed that is remarkable as well as surprising. Certainly the two professionals have so far struck a "snag," and probably they were never more disappointed than they were this week. Hattle Lewis who wasn't considered even "in the race" before it started, is doing wonderful work, and if she is beaten by either of the visitors the struggle will be a desperate one, indeed, providing all goes well.

MISS OAKES BECOMES ILL.

An unexpected and unfortunate circum stance occurred vesterday afternoon, which has increased the chances of Miss Lewis' victory greatly. Miss Oakes became ill after she had the track an hour. She was compelled to retire to her room much against her will, and a physician was sent for. He advised her to retire from the race, and she sent for another physician. He also advised her to take aday's rest at least, but she persisted in riding a short time late last evening. As a result of her long enforced rest Miss Lewis increased her lead to over 40 miles.

When Miss Oakes became sick Miss Von Blumen set out to try and catch Miss Lewis as soon as possible, but the latter was not so easy to overhaul as some people imagine. Von Blumen certainly sent her machine around the frack at a terrific rate, and sustained her effort for two or three hours. She was cheered lustily, but when 8 o'clock had been reached she was still ten miles behind Miss Lewis, and the latter looked considerably more vigorous than Miss

The contest between the pair was a pretty Their styles of riding were quite dissim-Miss Lewis, who only commenced riding a few months ago, sat upright on her ma-chine. She worked as if without effort, and as her wheel is larger than that of Miss Lewis', she produced extraordinary speed at times. On the other hand,

MISS VON BLUMEN'S STYLE

s to a great extent very laborious, but when she leans forward for a spurt ber bicycle seems to fly around the track. When both contestants were on the track and going their best, Miss Lewis comfortably held her own, and it was only when the latter was off the track that Miss Von Blumen reduced the gap between

Ladies who admire bicycle riding and have a desire to indulge in it as an exercise will find of this kind. At the meeting of the directors excellent styles to copy at the rink. Miss Allen "stayer" as the term goes. Miss Suallor, al-though to some extent crippled by an injured arm, does exceedingly well, but Miss Oakes is abtedly the prettiest and speedlest rider of the lot. Her chance for first place seems to of the lot. Her chance for first place seems to
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that if she is all right to-day she will finish first
or second. If she does she will perform a task
that at present looks impossible.
Had Miss Oakes not been overtaken by sick-

Miss Von Blumen scoring a similar number of miles at 720. From 8 o'clock until the fine miles at 7.20. From so clock until the units for the day the contest was really exciting to a high degree. The large crowd of spectators cheered the cool going Pittsburger almost at every turn. It was evident that the sympathies are for the local representative, and if she is victorious her victory will be a very popular one.

Following was the score last night at II o'clock, when the race stopped until to-day:

Miles Hilda Suallor. 251
Miss Hattle Lewis. 262
Miss May Allen. 284
Miss Jessie Oakes. 201
Miss Flas 5 Miss Elsa von Blumen .... THE PARSON TALKS

He Says Kilrain Means to Fight Both Sullivan and Jackson.

CHICAGO, January 3 .- "Parson" Davis, the manager of the Mitchell-Kilrain combination will leave for Buffalo to-night, where he will meet Mitchell and Kilrain, who are to give an exhibition in the Delsartean movement. The "Parson" says that an effort will be made to close the contract with Sullivan before they The Saratoga Runner Offers to Run Mcleave Buffalo.

In speaking of the McAuliffe-Jackson fight in San Francisco, Mr. Davis says that he has In San Francisco, Mr. Davis says that he has been misquoted by some of the papers. He asserts that Kilrain's position in the matter is as follows: Kilrain desires to meet Sullivan first, and that after the conclusion of this engagement he will meet Jackson, the winner of the San Francisco Athletic Ciub purse. Should all overtures fail with Sullivan, he will meet Jackson on the terms as above. Charles Mitchell cannot, for the present, entertain any propo-sitions for a finish fight on account of the crip-pled condition of his hands. He is, however, negotiating for a fight between Kilrain and Kilrain says he is a fighter, and will meet the

winner of any fight in his heavy-weight class,

## WILL TACKLE PROFESSIONALS.

Harvest College Athletes Will be Allowed Greater Freedom.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] Boston, January 3.-The committee who have the regulation of athletic sports at Har- Kilrain and Sullivan to be Matched on vard College voted last night to repeal that section of their regulation which forbade any college athletic organization to play or compete with professionals. In its place a regula-tion was adopted making the assent of the com-mittee necessity to all contests by any college

athletic organization.

It is generally understood by the repeal of the old regulation that no objection will now be made to a contest with any team on the mere-ground that it is professional, so the students are now practically free to play with

President Day's Terms.

NEW YORK, January 3.-When Mr. John B. Day was spoken to yesterday on the subject of a series of games in the spring between New York and Brooklyn he said the only condition on which he would consent to play the games was that the winning club should take either was that the winning club should take either the total receipts for the series or the receipts of each game it won. That was a pretty sweeping "defi." as it were, and when Mr. Byrne, President of the brooklyn club, was asked what he had to say about it, he replied that he had nothing to say, inasmuch as Mr. Day had not communicated with him personally touching the proposed games. Mr. Byrne will probably accept Mr. Day's challenge, as it is well known Brooklyn wants to cross bats with New York again.

Blue at Binghamton.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., January 3.-It is extremely doubtful that there will be a team in this city next season, and the cranks are correspondingly depressed. No attempt as yet has been made to get a tram together for 1889, and the gentlemen who have been foremost in back-ing baseball here say they have had enough. As if to put a quietus on all hopes of baseball next season, the grand stand and the fence at the ball ground have been removed. In the evert of ne club being located in this city next year the cranks will live in the hope that there will be a good one here in 1890.

A LIVELY BANTAM FIGHT.

Champion Feather Weight-Declared the Victor in a Ten-Round Go With Jimmy Hagan, of Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, January 8.-The lor

England, who claims the feather-weight cham-pionship of the world, who now has a forfeit of pionship of the world, who now has a forfeit of \$500 posted as an earnest of his willing-ness to defend that title, and Jimmy Hagan, of ness to defend that title, and Jimmy Hagan, of this city, who is regarded as the cleverest of the local bantams, came off at the Stockt in range, to-night, under the auspices of the West Jersey Athletic Association, and Murphy was declared the winner. James Watson, of the Press, had been previously agreed upon as referee, and Arthur Chambers and Ed Cole, of the Call, were selected as timekeepers. Dominick McCaffrey, the well-known heavy-weight, and Ed Bradford, seconded Murphy, and Jim Ryan and Lou Erb performed similar service for Hagan. As the men squared it was apparent that Murphy was the heavier, and that he was "fit," while Hagan looked a trifle drawn.

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First round—Hagan made the pace at the onset, driving Murphy to the ropes, without, however, doing any serious damage. On regaining the middle Murphy caught Hagan lightly on the face, and the latter retaliated in the Britisher's wind. While the men were sparring for an opening time was called.

Second round—Murphy opened in a business-like way, driving Hagan to the ropes, and landing lightly on his face. The Quaker pulled himself together in good shape, and went at Murphy hammer and tongs, rapping him with a straight left-hander in the nose, getting first blood. This evidently rattled Murphy, who fought rather shy until Chambers sent the men to their corners.

Third round—Hagan again took the initiative, finding Murphy's bellows several times, and making the latter grunt. The Englishman countered on Hagan's jaw. Hagan caught Murphy under the eye, swelling that useful organ and driving him to the ropes. Before Hagan could follow up his advantage, time was called.

Fourth round—This round was rather hot,

Fourth round-This round was rather hot and all in Hagan's favor. Murphy planted his left in Hagan's stomach, and James responded on Frank's neck. It was give and take, with the local man doing the most action. Murphy was scored against the wall just as time was

called.

Fifth round—Up to this point the exercises had been in favor of Hagan, but Murphy soon evened things. After considerable fiddling he got in a stinger on Hagan's nose and drew the claret. Considerable short-arm fighting ensued, but the Englishman had the advantage, his blows seemingly having the most steam behind these.

hind them.

Sixth round—This round was all in favor of Hagan, who after feeling the weight of Murphy's left, rushed his opponent, land ng indiscriminately on his head and body, concluding with a straight left-hander on the jaw, ing with a straight left-hander on the jaw, which made his supporters jubilant.

Seventh round—Both men got down to business at the start, and the early part was in favor of Hagan. But the fast pace was beginning to show on him, while Murphy was comparatively fresh. The latter then began to force matters, and sent his man flying toward the ropes by a solid shot on the neck, just as time was called. Eighth round—Murphy paid his attention to Hagan's stomach, and landed heavily several times. Hagan began to show signs of distress, and it loo ed as though he was about done for: but Murrshy, for some reason or other, did not

but Murphy, for some reason of other, and not follow him up.

Ninth round—Both men fought shy, and it was not until the last half that they came to-gether, when Murphy again made play with excellent effect upon Hagan's body.

Last round—Murphy immediately assumed the aggressive, hitting Hagan on the face and chasing him to the ropes. Hagan rallied, and chasing him to the ropes. Hagan rallied, and short-arm fighting, with Murphy doing the most telling work, when time wgs called. The referee awarded the fight to Murphy, but the spectators seem to be evenly divided in

#### BASEBALL MATTERS. Interesting Rumors About Rowe, White and

Pop Smith. Once more interesting baseball rumors are in the air. One is to the effect that Rowe and White are trying to buy their releases from Detroit. If this is done they will play at Buffalo and claim that they cannot then legally be put

on the blacklist. If they fail to secure their rehere and White will go to Boston. There is certainly good grounds for a report of the Euffalo club Rowe definitely stated that two extra players would be secured by Buffala to fill the places of White and himself, providing the two last named could not get their releases. This seems to indicate that Rowe and White have still some common sense appearing man came into his store to-day, and in payment of a small purchase tendered a \$5 bill, which was accepted without ques-

be extinguished now, but last night she stated that if she is all right to-day she will finish first or second. If she does she will perform a task that at present looks impossible.

Had Miss Oakes not been overtaken by sickness yesterday she would probably have been first to-day, as she resumed her journey yesterday in a way that gave spectators to understand that she meant business. She rapidly gained on Miss Lowis. The latter reached her two hundred and twentieth mile at 2:15, and Miss Oakes reached that point only 24 minutes later. Shor:ly after that Miss Oakes became sick. Miss Von Blumen reached the 229 mark at 3:40 and Miss Lewis tallied 259 miles at 5:25. Miss Von Blumen scoring a similar number of left. They know that they cannot play outside

#### A BASE BALL TREAT. Jim Hart Arranges for the Australian

Teams to Play Here. Jim Hart, the traveling agent of Al. Spal-ding's ball teams, arrived in the city yesterday to try and make arrangements for a visit of the teams to this city when they return to this country. Mr. Hart had a long consultation with President Nimick on the matter, but nothing absolutely definite was done.

Mr. Nimick was perfectly willing to have the teams play a game here, but as Mr. Hart could give no guarantee as to when the teams would return no dates could be fixed. Matters were so adjusted, however, as to make certain that the teams will play here during the early part of April. It was understood that satisfactory rms were arrived at between Messrs. Hart During a conversation Mr. Hart said that the

Australian trip is a great financial success, and that probably another trip will be made to that country next year. He also thinks that Rowe will finally sign to play in Pittsburg.

## STRATTON LOOMS UP.

Clelland a Five-Mile Race.

Miles Stratton is once more to the front. Stratton will be remembered here as the plucky half-mile runner who won a race from Peter Priddy and also lost one to the same man. Stratton is now at Saratoga, and he forwards the following challenge to this paper:
"I will run E. C. McClelland, of Pittsburg, a five-mile race for \$250 a side I am willing to run at Pittsburg and take \$50 expenses, the race to take place five or six weeks from signing articles. An answer to this challenge through THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH will receive attention. MILES STEATTON."
It looks like a surprise Stratton coming out as a five-mile runner. He was a first-class man as a five-mile runner. He was a first-class man in half-mile races, but he has done little or nothing in public in five-mile contests. It is likely that the Pattsburger will accommodate Stratton. McClelland has certainly proven that he can go five miles without a hitch. He also displayed excellent speed in the recen

## LOOKS LIKE A GO.

Monday. NEW YORK, January 3 .- The following letter was received at the office of the New York

Clipper this afternoon. Clipper this afternoon.

NEW YORK, January 2, 1889.

"New York Clipper—Having seen if published that John L. Sullivan and his backers, who are matching him against Jake Kilrain for \$10,000 a side and the Police Gazette diamond belt. tepresenting the championship of the world, are anxious to meet Kilrain or his representatives, I desire to state that Mr. Kilrain or his representatives will meet Sullivan and his backers at the Bossin House, Toronto, at II A. M., on Monday, January 7, to sign articles. Hoping this will suit Mr. Sullivan and his representatives, I remain, yours, etc.,

LOUIS B. ALLEN," Several sporting men leave here for Buffalo to be present at the signing of the article

#### RASERALL SALE. Vonderherst Sells His Interest in the Baltimore Club for \$10,000.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 BALTIMORE, January 3.-Mr. Henry B. Von derherst has sold his interest in the Baltimore Baseball Club to B. F. Farren and Fred Booth, two well-known oyster pacters.

Manager Barnie, it is stated, will continue in charge of the management of the team. The price paid is not stated, but is thought to be about \$10,000.

The Rifle Shooters. At the regular shoot of the Pittsburg Rifle Club yesterday the following scores were made Average. J. A. Huggins 81 85 79 81 91 86 83 85 -83% L. Brehm.....85 73 75 78 74 82 85 70 77 -77 4-10 John Hopkins, 80 69 72 74 80 75 68 79 74 81 79-75 9-11

James G Sold to Germans. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. Syracuse, N. Y., has purchased of J. I. Case

ABOUT THE RUNNERS. George Forbes Will Have a Stable of 14 Next Year. "Pittsburg Phil," who returned from the alked-of meeting between Frank Murphy, of East yesterday to make preparations for his Southern trip says that George Forbes, well-known here as the former owner of Oliver

K, the trotter, will have an excellent stable o runners next year. He will have a string of 14, including Banburg.

"Mr. Forbes," said Phil, "has Banburg wintering in Canada and the horse is in good condition. Mr. Forbes intends to try and win the
Suburban with him and certainly if the horse
is anything like leniently dealt with by the
handicapper his chance of winning that big
race will be good. Of course Banburg has
proven himself a good horse, having defoated
Elkwood in a match."

Kilrain Will Sign Articles. NEW YORK, January 3.—The following dispatch was received by Richard K. Fox this

Kirain will sign articles to fight with John L. Sullivan for \$25,000 and the championship of the world, at either Toronto, Ottawa or Montreal, Both Mitchell and Kiriain deny that they have any misunderstanding with Richard R. Fox.

### Sporting Notes.

THE New Orleans races have been postponed CINCINNATI has signed a new player, but his name is withheld for the present.

BOTH Mitchell and Kilrain deny that they have any misunderstanding with Mr. Fox. A BALL team will likely be organized at Har-risburg to play in the Middle States League. JACK MCAULIFFE, the light-weight pugil-st, and Billy Madden, his trainer, arrived at Chicago yesterday. "PITTSBURG PHIL" thinks that Salvador

will beat Proctor Knott the next time they meet on equal terms. GEORGE GODFREY says he is willing to fight Joe Lannon for a purse of \$1,000 provided a fair man is selected as referee. It is now said that if McCaffrey and Fallon cannot obtain a permit for their ten-round glove contest in Brooklyn they will go to Jersey City and box.

runners to overrun all bases. He gave it a trial in the game in Philadelphia on Christmas, and is well pleased with the result. Ir White and Rowe should be permitted, under cover of club ownership to escape the reserve rule, the country would soon become full of players posing as club stockholders.—New York Herald.

WITH ball players the letter's changed
From what it used to be,
The king pins now are "up in A"
Instead of up in G.
—Chicago Sporting Journal.

MANAGER WRIGHT does not want any conflicting dates in Philadelphia next season; neither does Manager Sharsing. The two managers have pledged themselves to do all in their power to avoid any conflict of dates. WILLIAM PRIESTLY, a cricketer of the St. Timothy Club, of Wissahickon, Pa., has brought suit against Hutchinson & Ogden, mill owners of that place, for \$10,000. Priestly was engaged by Mr. Ogden ostensibly to work in the mill, but really to play cricket, and while in the mill was hit in the eye by a broken belt, which destroyed his sight. but Murphy, for some reason or other, did not which destroyed his sight.

CHAMPION AL FREY is making the final as rangements for the continuous ball-pool tourn-ament to be held in New York in February and has secured the entries of all the well-known experts. The tourney will decide the championship at this style of playing pool, and it promises to be a lively one. Del Oro, the Cuban, who is best known in this country as "Balbo," will be among the contestants. Among the others who will play are Charlie Manning and J. Louis Malone, who are already training for the event training for the event.

#### DANGEROUS ALTERATION. Skillful Manner in Which a Two Dolla

Bill Was Doctored. CHICAGO, January 3 .- Commission Hovne was consulted vesterday in regard to a piece of money, which, from the cleverness with which the work has been done, is ness with which the work has been done, is considered very dangerous and liable to deported that a well-dressed and gentlemanly-

When offered at the bank, however, it was thrown out, and Connors, the tobacco dealer, was told that it was a \$2 which had been changed into a \$5. The large figure 2 in the upper right-hand corner had evidently been cut with a stamp made for the purpose, and a figure 5 inserted so nicely that the naked eye, even when aware of the character of the bill, could detect no line of juncture. The figure was held in place by a piece of pink paper attached to the back, which at the same time joined a tear which was made of course, to account for the use of the pink paper. To further increase the appearance of age, other pieces of the same colored paper were stuck to the back of the bill. The numerous figures 2 on the margin of the note were not altered, but so blurred as to make their denomination uncertain.

## A DILATORY DEPARTMENT.

No Christmas at Home Allowed for a Pardoned Prisoner.

WASHINGTON, January 3 .- Representative O'Ferrall, of Virginia, has prepared a resolution which he expects to offer in the House, asking the reason for the delay of for the release of offenders against the law who have been pardoned by the President. On December 21 the President, at Mr. O'Ferrall's request, pardoned D. H. Martin, of Patrick county, Virginia, convicted of violation of the internal revenue laws. Martin is a cripple, in bad health, and with a family suffering during his confinement. Mr. O'Ferrall, in order that Martin might be with his family during Christmas, immediately on the granting of the pardon had the Attorney General call on the State Department for Martin's release. He then left for home, feeling assurred that Martin would be released before Christmas, but the warrant had not yet been issued, and

that the man was still in jail. "The President," Mr. O'Ferrall says "acted with promptness; the Attorney General did not delay for a minute, and yet the Department of State has held and still holds the necessary warrant for the release of a man pardoned two weeks ago."

## IT WAS NOT A PRIZE FIGHT.

They Did Not Fight With Their Mouths, but With Their Fists. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.

DES MOINES, January 3 .- Yesterday afternoon a fight was witnessed by about 300 men, women and children at Valeria, a small mining town in Jasper county. Two miners, Ed Cain and John Gallagher, met, and Cain claimed that Gallagher had insulted him on New Year's eve. Cain said he had got to be licked, and licked in style, so the boys pitched a floor of slack on the ground in a 12-foot ring, seconds and referee were chosen, the men stripped off their surplus clothing and named London prize ring rules, bare fists, to a finish. Forty-six consecutive and hotly contested rounds were fought. Each was on time to the scratch, though both were fearfully punished. Cain struck mostly at the face, while Gallagher punched at Cain's ribs and

breast as well. In the forty-seventh round Cain did not rally, and the fight was given to Gallagher.

Don't Want That Kind of Justice. BERLIN, January 3 .- Mr. David Sheehy. P. M., who was summoned to appear at Castle Connell, County Limerick, to answer to charges under the crimes act, failed to obey the summons and a warrant has been issue for his arrest.

Our January Sale-Black Dress Silks. All pure silk, black Armurette weave, \$1 o-day, from \$1 25 a yard.
Faille Francaise, \$1 25 quality, now \$1.
Moire Francaise, \$1 25 grade, \$1 a yard. Surahs, pure silk, 23 inches wide, 75 cents a yard, good value at \$1 a yard. A limited quantity of these black silks about 25 pieces all told. They are bound RACINE, WIS., January 8.-A. J. Feek, of to sell quick. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

## for \$6,000 the horse James G with a record of 220. The animal is to be shipped to Frankfort, DEPEW'S GLASS LEG

He Wore it Three Weeks, but Was Willing to Have It Amputated.

SURGEONS AN HOUR SAWING IT OFF

Chauncey Talks About the Excruciating

Agony He Endured. A GLASS LEG AN INCENTIVE TO WORK.

Dakota Man Wants the Name of the Firm Tha

Blew the Bottle Around the Leg.

With the fate of the wealthy Rotterdam gentleman, who wore a mechanical leg, which has been enshrined in verse, before himself of the glass leg he has been wear. a throw. ing for some weeks. The fact that poets would start to walk away with him. The experiment has been interesting from a

proven fairly successful.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 NEW YORK, January 3 .- The Hon. Chauncey M. Depew was taken from his office in the Grand Central station at 2 o'clock this afternoon to his home in East Fortyfifth street, where the surgeons sawed his leg off. It was the glass leg. Mr. Depew had had it on three weeks. The glass was almost an inch thick and encircled his fiesh, and blood from just below the knee to the instep. With the finest saws it took the surgeons an hour MANAGER MASON is in favor of allowing to saw it ap t and another hour was taken in bandagin, the tender member. The leg and foot had shrunk under the pressure of the glass so that the glass was loose. Although Mr. Depew's tendon achilles is entirely tirely healed it will be several days before the final bandages are removed and Mr. De-pew resumes a shoe that doesn't look like a railroad frog on a bender.

DEPEW WANTED TO HOWL. In preparing the leg and foot for the glass leg, bandages very broad and strong and thickly wound were used, and on them was daubed the liquid glass. The glass was thick, like mucilage, and the daubing process was continued until there was a mass nearly an inch thick. Then the orator's agony began. He had wanted to howl be-fore, but when that glass cooled and con-tracted he had not any breath left to howl with. He never suffered such excruciating agony, he says, and he wants to be cremated before he is required to put up with a simi-lar dose of mental and physical torture.

At that time you couldn't get a razor blade between the glass casing and the bandages. Yesterday the handle of a jack-knife could have been thrust between them, so greatly had the leg and toot shrunk. "Poetry in all sorts of meters has been written to that leg," Mr. Depew said, "but outside of that it has not been without its advantages to me. It has kept me away from dinners. It has been all of the Carlsbad Springs to me.

AN INCENTIVE TO WORK. "I have been ready to howl sometimes, but for all that on an average I have worked 18 hours a day in the last six weeks. There was nothing else to do, and I am gratified when I think that the accumulaalso demonstrated the wonderful quirks of the mind. I had always been accustomed to walking up and down the room dictating my correspondence and other documents of interest to me. I found I could not walk, and, therefore, I could not dictate. Even when I could hobble about on a cane I could not dictate. You see it was not the Depew gait, as I had to drag three pounds of glass after me, and I had to buckle down and do the best I could sitting. But one can get used to almost anything, and I finally came around to the new way. A chap way off in Dakota has written to know the name of the enterprising glass foundry that blew the glass bottle around

## A BOGUS SHEPHERD.

The Chicago Police Think They Have Caught Gustave de Roban-He Has Been Operating Extensively in That Region-A Father's Spec-

tucles Stolen. CHICAGO, January 3.-There is a prisoner at the Central station supposed to be Gustav de Rohan, the bogus priest. He the arrest has been kept quiet until the po- Madrid, aged 31 years, and lice investigation reaches a satisfactory conclusion. This notorious confidence the State Department in issuing warrants | man's latest escapade was to obtain \$60 of Thomas Robinson, Treasurer of the McAvoy Brewing Company, to whom he went in the garb of a Catholic priest.

He has been wanted here for this job, and others here and elsewhere. A few days ago Inspector Bonfield heard that he was in Milwaukee, and telegraphed to the inspector there to find him. A man who resembles Gustav de Rohan in every way was found by the Milwaukee police at 876 Windlake avenue, living with his wife and two children under the name of Emil H. Kitzer. He was masquerading in the priestly garments, and had already victimized Father Decker. would be released before Christmas, but of St. Anthony's parish, Milwaukee, and yesterday he learned to his indignation that had also collected considerable sums of money by claiming to be a collector for the

Little Sisters of the Poor. Officer Crane was sent to Milwankee, and he brought Kitzer back on a requisition. Kitzer denies that he is Gustav de Rohan. but the police are not inclined to believe him. The spectacles which he wore have been identified as the property of Father Dunn, of Joliet. In Father Dunn's parish he collected money for an imaginary blind man, having first obtained the permission of the unsuspecting father, and then re-warded the good old man by stealing his

#### spectacles. CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

THE Board of Trustees of Dickinson College yesterday elected Rev. George B. Reed Presi-dent.

THE eminent Shakespearean biographer, James Orchard Halliwell Phillips, died in Lon-don yesterday. He was born in 1820. A BOILER in a hoop factory at Clinton, N. C. exploded yesterday, fatally injuring Colone. John Ashford and three other persons. A COMPLIMENTARY dinner was given to Hon. T. C. Platt at Philadelphia last night, at

THE United States Commission for the in vestigation of the hog cholera has concluded its labors for the present in Baltimore, and has left for South Carolina. JOHN RYAN and Charles and Fred St. Peter were drowned while skating, at South Farmingham, Mass. Three other lads fell through the ice, but were rescued. THE Statehood Executive Committee has in sued a call for a convention to be held at Huron, Dak., to recommend the early admis-sion of South Dakota into the Union.

which a number of prominent politicians were

## CROSSED BY CABLE.

THE Prussian Landtag will convene on the

QUEEN VICTORIA will confer the Order of the Garter upon Prince Henry of Prussia. THE Mexican Government is taking steps to punish the author of the story of a clerical rising in the City of Mexico. ELECTIONS will be held this month to fill seven vacant seats in the French Chamber of Deputies and several in the Senate.

MR. PENDLETON, the American Minister at Berlin, who has been absent for some time on account of ill-health, has returned to his post.

## WAS A HIGH ROLLER

Death Claims a Man Who Squandere Fortunes-From a Palatial Home to a Laundry at a Gait That Was Killing-A Broker's Checkered Career.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. BALTIMORE, MD., January 6 .- William Lorman Roberts, the stock broker, whose escapades cost him, his mother and his bondsmen about a quarter of a million dollars, died last night of typhoid fever. Roberts was only 39 years of age, but he had a checkered career. He was the son of Edward Roberts, one of the wealthiest citi-Edward Roberts, one of the wealthiest citizens of Baltimore, and was educated at the Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y. At his father's death he was made executor of the Lorman property, a trust estate, and soon engaged in the brokerage business. His prodigal habits brought to him a number of triends who helped him to spend a fortune. It was nothing unusual for him to challenge a stranger to throw dice for from \$25 to \$100. That is the Presentation of the Cornoration View him, Chauncey M. Depew decided to rid a stranger to throw dice for from \$25 to \$100

His office was fitted up magnificently, had already chosen the crystal limb for a sppointments in the city. His investments subject doubtless confirmed Mr. Depew in his resolve. He did not know when his leg his resolve. He did not know when his leg His seat in the New York Stock Exchange was sold out to meet obligations, and other property here was attached. Suddenly he disappeared, and then it developed that he medical standpoint, and seems to have had used funds of the estate of which he was

From here he went to Canada, and with a New York broker opened a bucket shop. His partner soon left him, and the business went to smash. Without a dollar he applied to his mother for relief, and she, by drawing heavily on her estate, succeeded in effecting a settlement. Then Roberts re-turned to Baltimore and started a laundry. He was getting along fairly well when taken sick. He leaves a wife and two children. His mother still occupies the palatial Roberts mansion on Eutaw Place.

### JACK FROST'S FEASTS.

Hundreds Frozen to Denth in Russia-Travelers Perish in Drifts.

PETERSBURG, January 3.-A terrible disaster has happened at Sabuntschi, near Tiflis, in Georgia. A train became blocked in an immense snow drift, and before aid could be sent 14 passengers perished from the intense cold and 20 others were badly frostbitten. A relief party which started out to rescue the imperiled passengers lost their way and died in the snow.

Advices from Russia say that 175 persons were frozen to death at Ekaterinburg, in the district of Perm, on December 27. The Black, Azof and Caspian seas are frozen. Railway disasters are reported at Baku and other places in the Caucasus.

### DEMANDS EXONERATION.

British Minister Morier Asks Prince Herbert Bismarck to Do Him Justice. LONDON, January 4 .- Hon. R. D. Morier, British Minister to Russia, publishes the correspondence which passed between him and Count Herbert Bismarck regarding the charges made against Morier by the Cologne

Among the letters is one from Marshal Bazaine, in which Morier is exonerated from the charge. The Embassador asked Count Herbert Bismarck, as an honorable gentleman, to make public this letter, which Count Herbert did not do. Mr. Morier ceive even an expert. A tobacco dealer re- had it not been for this glass leg. It has then wrote that as Count Herbert would not do him justice, he would be compelled to publish the correspondence in his own de-fense. He says the contributor to the Gazette derived his information from official sources, which is an additional reason for

appeal.
The Telegraph says: If there is no way of repudiating calumnies against our Ambassadors, which pretend to be official, a way ought be found to defend them. The Times' Berlin correspondent says he thinks it probable that a third person in London imparted the news to Marshal Bazaine without Morier's authority. There is some excuse for Morier, but next to none for Count Herbert. Impartial judges, both English and German, will believe that Count Herbert made the manner of Moriers demand a pretext for declining to make

## NORTH HAYTI'S NEW NAVY.

It Consists of One Boat, 31 Years Old, but It'll Do Well Enough.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) NEW YORK, January 3.-North Hayti has a navy at last. It is at present in the Erie Basin, having just discharged a cargo has been locked up for several days, and of molasses. It is the steamship can make nine knots an hour in smooth ing of many companies, and unless rate water, but experts on Haytian matters say wars are prevented and legislation and water, but experts on Haytian matters say it will do well enough. Day before yesterday the Maritime Exchange was set a gossiping by the announce-ment that Shipbroker Samuel Holmes, of

> When it was reported that he had paid \$60, 000 for her everybody agreed that his customer must have had more money than time to spare, and by and by two or three other things that came out made the brokers fully certain that the customer was General Hip-In view of a scare cable printed in an afternoon paper about outrages to American citizens in Port-au-Prince, Minister Preston to-day furnished a complete list of the

120 Front street, had purchased the Madrid, just arrived from New Orleans.

#### American resident citizens in that city. They are only seven. IMAGINED HE WAS MARRIED.

Plumly Finds Out His Mistake When He is

Sentenced to Jail. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 PHILADELPHIA, January 3.-Edward S. Plumly, some time ago convicted of assault and battery on Sarah A. Kellogg, a relative of ex-Governor Kellogg, of Louisiana, a niece of General Sherman and related to Justice Stanley Matthews, was to-day sentenced by Judge Fell to 42 days in prison

from November 12, 1888. Plumly imagined that he was married to Mrs. Kellogg's sister, whom she was visit-ing when Plumly called to see her. Upon Mrs. Kellogg's refusal to allow him to see her, he struck her and tried to push her to one side.

## THREE WEEKS ON WATER.

Another Woman Who is Making That Her Exclusive Diet. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

Boston, January 3 .- Mrs. Clarissa Cox, of Wakefield, who celebrated her 101st birthday the 6th of last October, has for nearly three weeks past lived entirely and solely upon water, sometimes taking the contents of the glasses at a single drinking. During this time she has been quite ill and everything else has been distasteful to her.

Wait Until the Water is Squeezed Out.

LONDON, January 3.-The total capital

of the joint stock enterprises registered in

London during the past year is £400,000,000 against £168,000,000 in 1887. Killed by Earthquake Shocks. ST. PETERSBURG, January 3 .- Several earthquake shocks were felt to-day in Khojend and Kasakas. Many persons were killed and a number of buildings were

## A RAILROAD REVIEW.

Condensed Resume of the Operations of the Past Year and

THE PROSPECT FOR THE FUTURE.

A Marked Improvement in Some Respects, But on the Whole the

OUTLOOK IS NOT VERY ENCOURAGING.

the Subject.

The Railway Age does not regard the past rear as a favorable one for railroads. It, however, was better than some of its predecessors. The number of forclosure sales has decreased. The number of receivers appointed has increased. The ontlook for the future is not thought to be cheerful.

CHICAGO, January 3.-The Railway Age in its issue of to-morrow will say: "While the past year was not a favorable one for the railways generally in respect to earnings or maintenance of rates, it makes a much less discouraging showing than many of its predecessors in the number of roads sold under foreclosure and also in the mileage and capital involved in such sales. This fact, however, does not prove that the roads are now prospering, because foreclosure sales are the harvesting of seeds sown long before, sometimes several years."

A table giving the names of the lines sold, their length, and the amounts of their funded debt and capital stocks is given, and the article continues: "Although 19 roads, with almost 1,600 miles of lines and nearly \$65,000,000 of bonds and stock, have thus been closed out for the creditors during the year, these figures are much less than those begun, with the exceptions of the years 1882,

REMARKABLE IMPROVEMENT

Compared with the next three years the improvement is remarkably great, indicating that the roads whose insolvency occurred in late years have mostly gone through the process of reorganization. It is gratifying also to observe that only 2 of the 19 companies in the list are among the really important railways in the country, these two being the Florida Railway and Navigation Company, with 533 miles of road and over \$21,000,000 of securities, and the Houston and Texas Central, with 522 miles of road and representing nearly \$25,600,0000. Most of the other roads are quite small and scattered through various parts of the country and their failures resulted chiefly from lack of business."

The essential features of another tabular

showing a resummarized as follows: During the past 13 years 423 railway companies with 43,770 miles of lines-more than one-third of the entire mileage of country to-day—and representing in securities almost \$2,545,000,000, over 30 per cent of the present railway capital—have been seized by the courts for the benefit of their creditors, and sold at auction, a fact that does not indicate that railways in this country are a profitable form of investment. It is true that in several cases the same road has been sold twice or even three times, but this indicates still more strongly the precarious nature of the business, when repeated investments of capital in a road fail to mak

NOT VERY ENCOURAGING.

stituted during a year gives a better indica-tion of the present condition of the railway system than do the foreclosure sales, and encouraging. We find that during the year 22 companies, with 3,270 miles of lines, and nearly \$187,000,000 of securities, have become insolvent and passed from the control of their owners into that of the courts. Compared with either 1887 or 1886 thes figures indicate a very large increase in re-spect to number of roads, mileage and capi-tal, but on the other hand the totals are very much smaller than for the years 1885 and 1884, the latter being memorable from the fact that the 37 roads for which receivers were appointed represented over 11,000 miles of line and nearly \$715,000,000. The most important failures of the year are those of the Missouri, Kansas and

Texas, 1,611 miles and \$93,000,000; Minneapolis and St. Louis, 1,345 miles and \$119,-200,000; Dayton, Ft. Wayne and Chicago, 250 miles and nominally about \$10,000,000, and Cincinnati, Washington and Baltimore, with 281 miles and \$41,240,000 of securities. The last named company confessed its fail-ure on the last day of the year. At the present time the outlook for 1889, in respect to railway insolvency, is not alto-

gether cheerful. The heavy losses of 1887 have seriously affected the financial standpublic sentiment become less unjust toward railway interests, there is reason to fear that the list of receiverships for 1889 will be very much larger than for the year that has just closed.

## THE MILLENIUM AT HAND.

A Bostonian Sends the City Treasurer the Taxes He Thinks He Owes.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH! Boston, January 3 .- There is one Bostonian who has turned over a new leaf with the new year, as the following letter shows: have gone to North Tenth street. I suppose To Hon. A. T. Turner, Treasurer of the City of

Having made no returns of my personal property to the assessor, while holding notes that would be deemed taxable, although they have been since disposed of, I hereby remit enclosed funds, covering the amount that by a strict application of the letter of the law the city might claim as its rightful assessment on the same FROM A LAW-ABIDING CITIZEN. The letter contained a check for \$301 29.

## A DUEL WITH KNIVES.

Two Dakota Farmers Make an Attempt to Kill Each Other.

RAPID CITY, DAK., January 3 .- Joseph Beem and Joseph Watterson, two farmers living in the eastern part of this county, about 35 miles from town, quarreled about a flock of sheep. They came to blows, and after a sharp fight, in which Watterson was worsted, drew knives and attacked each

The duel continued until both were wounded. There were no witnesses to the affrav and the fight seems to have terminated on account of fear of each other. Both came to town to-day and each swore out a warrant for the other, charging assault with intent to kill.

THE HOGS NOT ALL DEAD. A Hoosier Biped Porker Eats 62 Raw Eggs, Just for an Appetizer.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND., January 3 .-Case Arnold, a laborer, ate 62 raw eggs on a wager in the People's Theater to-night. His backers offered to bet that he could eat five dozen more, but there were no takers, several hundred dollars having already changed hands on the result. After the exhibition Arnold went to a restaurant and ate a hearty meal.

- An Unkind Reflection BERLIN, January 3 .- The Kreuz Zeitung, TIME THROWN AWAY.

(Continued from First Page.) but incidentally he intimated, it is said, that if the General was anxious to try any Southern fimber in his Cabinet, Tennessee

could furnish a fine variety in the person of ex-Governor Alvin Hawkins, who was Governor of the State in 1880. The ex-Governor is a cousin of the man who ran for Governor this year.

CONSIDERED THEMSELVES SNUBBED. Admittance to General Harrison has always been so free that there are some com cal scenes when it is for any reason refused to a few callers. To-day one of the large number who called while the General was in conference with Senator Hiscock was Dr. J.
L. Barrett, of Clarinda, Iown. Dr. Barrett is a veteran of the campaign of 1840, and was an original Harrison man, coming out for him, he claims, some time before the convention met. During the campaign he took a very active part in working for the Republican ticket, and once was nearly drowned in crossing a stream on his way to keep an appointment to speak at some meeting. He was thunderstruck when even the mention of his name and residence failed to secure him an immediate audience with the President-elect to-day, and came away in high dudgeon, and declares that he has been shamefully abused, and just to spite General Harrison will leave town without calling to see him at all.

Another caller at the same time was a young man from Richmond, Ind., who exclaimed, when told that the General was

engaged and could not see him: "Well, I had no idea that it was the house of a Czar was coming to." MRS. J. ELLEN FOSTER A CALLER. A woman varied the monotony of the callers upon the President-elect to-day. She was Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, and she claims that she said nothing to him about the ad-visability of giving Belva Lockwood a place in the Cabinet, but went simply to congrat-ulate him upon his election. She is making a lecture tour through Indiana, and stopped over here for a couple of days in the course

Ex-Governor Porter is in a state of mind over the officiousness of some friends of his who have established a sort of literary bureau to boom him for the Cabinet. One of the type-written circulars that these friends have prepared to send to the local press throughout the State has got into the hands of the correspondents here, and the General was informed this afternoon that a Cincinnati paper would print it to-morrow morning. The circular is ridiculous in many of its features, and the whole affair is par ticularly embarrassing for a man as sensi-tive and cultured as the ex-Governor. He declares that he is entirely ignorant of the bureau established in his behalf, and doesn't even know who is running it. The efforts the bureau will have little effect so far as General Harrison is concerned, for he has no intention of appointing the ex-Governor to the Cabinet and never has had.

### A VERY SERIOUS MATTER.

The complication forced upon General Harrison by the action of the 77 out of a total of 93 chairmen of Republican County Committees who yesterday notified him in writing that they thought Huston ought to be appointed to the Cabinet, is a more serious matter. The letters were handed to the General in his parlor late in the afternoon, and he immediately afterward set out for the Journal office, where the whole batch was laid before John C. New, and the letters considered behind locked doors for an hour. It is understood that the President-elect and Mr. New arrived at a conclusion as to what was the best action to take in the matter, but there is no certainty as to what that coulusion was.

A few ardent friends of Chairman Huston

are sure that he will be appointed to the Cabinet, but politicians generally refuse to credit any such idea, and say that if Indiana is to be represented at all the man is more likely to be Lew Wallace, or even Partner Miller, than Huston.

It seems to be generally agreed that all signs go to show the Cabinet is already in this respect the evidence of 1888 is not made up in General Harrison's mind. These fruitless errands all corroborate this impression, and the President-elect practi-cally admitted as much when pressed pretty closely by a correspondent this evening. A MUCH-MARRIED PRINCESS.

temance of the Beautiful Daughter of the

King of the Dumps. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] NEW YORK, January 3.-The daughter of the king of the Williamsburg dumps, John Krouse, first attracted public notice by her marriage to John Dooley, a lucky prospector in the garbage and ash heaps over which her father held sway. Her de, sertion of Dooley, a few months after her marriage, was followed by her espousal of Jakey Klinch, the dog catcher. She remained Jakey's consort until a month ago-when she met Joe McAlister.

"We got married," Joe said to the police to-day, when seeking information and aid in Jersey City, "and we went to live at 90 North Fifth street. She told me on the way to the minister that she was married, but, as her husband had a couple of wives on the dump, it would be no harm for her to marry. I had some money and a little furniture, and we got along well. I liked whole time has the the girl—Louise was her name—for she is a DYSPEPSIA, little beauty. Well, about a week ago, her mother got coming around my house, and then two young fellows, William and Louis Kraft, began to visit us.

"I knew their visits meant no good to me, and sure enough, I was right. To-day, while I was out tramping about the docks, looking for work, the mother and the Kraft boys came to the house and moved all my furniture away. Louise went with them helping them to move the furniture. They Louise will marry both of the fellows. The police directed Mr. McAlister to Jus-

## tice Nacher.

COMSTOCK AT WORK. He Promptly Sits Down Upon a Rather In-

nocent Raffle. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] NEW YORK, January 3 .- A few days ago Engraver Joseph Seltner told Gustav Junker, restaurant keeper at 19 Beekman street, that his wife and child had been very sick, and he was in hard circumstances. He wanted to raffle two small oil paintings in order to raise some money, and Junker consented to hang the pictures in his restaurant and sell tuckets for the raffle.

Selfner hung the pictures upon Tuesday, an acknowledged fact that we can save you 50 per cent on Diamonds. Seltner hung the pictures upon Tuesday, and left some tickets to be sold at 50 cents each. The pictures are small companion oil paintings representing the sea at morn-

ing and evening.

Anthony Comstock had his lunch at the restauranton Wednesday, and noticed a sign over the pictures stating that they were to be raffled. He bought a ticket. Then he got a warrant at the Tombs court, after which he went back and arrested Junker and his bartender. The place was left without anyone to look after it, for Mrs. Junker fainted when the arrest was made Justice Ford to-day held Junker in \$500 for trial, but paroled him in the custody of Court Clerk Laske. Junker is President of

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